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An Undaunted Five Hundred and Five as Seen on the Steps of Symptony Hall at the Rub-Not Discouraged by Rain.

The state of the control of the cont ions in the mission life is not the com-ice of that hind in the live, but he com-of conseal his feelings as well as others. The majority of the 265 are women, her come singly and in flocks; they are full ages, and they have a more pro-curred sir of business in this master at ast then the men They bring books to read, they bring

BAD BLOOD

CHAT AND KNIT HOURS AWAY.



Hundreds, of opportunities for invest-ments will be offered in The Sunday Re-public's Want pages.

BOSTON ARISTOCRACY all spectators. Here comes, too, one aged woman, too feeble to keep in the line, and all rules are broken for her. She is all lowed to have a seat, and there is a legend that Melba once spoke to her and legend that Mella once spoke to her and gave her a flower.

And it sometimes happens that one of Boston's Pour Hundret joins the 365 on the steps of Symphony Hall. For she is determined to hear the symphony, said if there is no ticket to be had at any price for the floor or the first baleous, she drives up to the curle in her carriage, with conciuman and footness, and takes her thace in the line, with a bright new quantum tracked in her glove. Perilous Adventure That Recent-

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FIREMAN FALLS 20 FEET
TO STREET WITH ENGINE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct 1—A drill engine in the yards of the Pennsylvanis. Hallroad the track on the treath on the treath of the Mestern May before the Pennsylvanis. Hallroad the track on the treath on the treath of the Mestern his past of duty. In all that time he naver experienced a railroad accident more passed to the street below, a distance of twenty feet.

He may removed to St. Francis Hospital, basily scalled and with a fractured skull. Engineer William Johnson jumped and saved himself from injury.

BEFUELIC SPECIAL.

Hanover, Pa. Oct. 1—Charles B. Rouser of this borough has just resigned his position as engineer of the Western Mary land Railroad.

He is 58 years old and has a remarkable record. He served as engineem continuously for forty-two years, being seldom absent from his past of duty. In all that time he never experienced a railroad accident nor caused the death or injury of a single person. He took many noted personages behind his locemotive, including General Grant and Prestitent McKinley.

When but differen years of are Rouser entered the employ of the cid Hanover Branch Railroad.

Husband's Attentions Bring Joy After Wife's Attempt at Suicide-Petty Jealonsies Cause Sorrow in Home Founded Upon Mining Wealth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Parral, Mexico, Oct. 7.—Donna Aurema Fierre de Johnston, young and beautiful, will, it is thought, recover from the effects of the bullet which she fired at her heart as the end of a quarrel with her Ameri-can husband.

Then she said she was sorry for her deed; that she wanted to get well. And from that moment her improvement was marked.

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Donna Auremia is a niece of Don Pedro Alvarado. Parral's wealthlest and most eccentric citizen. Thise years ago she married John P. Johnston, a popular young American, who, like her uncle, had come into great wealth by the explosion of a mine shot.

Johnson came to Mexico several years ago from North Carolina. He was well educated, refined and jovial.

For a time fortune was unkind to him. He was in search of treasure that lay hidden in the Sierre Madre. He was a metallurgist of skill and had an abiding faith in his ability to strike a paying vein.

Rock by rock, ravine by ravine and ledge by leite Johnston explored the info-pitiable hills west of Parral. At last his hammer, chipping at half-buried rock, began to tell a new story. The fragments of stone as they fell revealed silver ore.

Thrilling with a new hone he chipped.

ments of stone as they fell revealed silver ore.

Thrilling with a new hope, he chipped away more rock, and each blow of his hammer sent rolling to his feet another bit of rich ore. Poot by foot he explored the hillside, and before he rested he had marked the boundaries of the first lead to a vein that was to yield a fortune.

The yield was quick and generous. Drills, giant powder and picks, taking the place of the hammer, tore away the rock, and each blast gave new treasure to the American. La Descubridora he christened his mine, and La Descubridora at once took place among the first properties of the Parral and Santa Barbara districts. It still holds that place.

Wealth did not harden the American's heart. The kindness of friends of his luckless days were repuid many fold, and scores of prospectors, each hammering faithfully at the stubborn rock came to him for help and get it. Some were successful and regaid him; the rest were not, and his purse was the poorer. But to lucky and luckless ones alike he was still a friend.

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WEBICED SENORITA AURELIA.

At the height of his success Johnston met and married Schorita Aurena. Her uncle. Pedro Alvarado, had recently found the rateway to Palmeila's wealth, and, like Johnston, was taking from the rocathousands of dollars' worth of silver. The weeding was briliant and the popular American and his beautiful tride began a life that seemed to promise unanoyed happiness.

But disagreements crept in Johnston's plans for La Descubridora took much of his time, and his wife became lonely. In her loneliness fancy bred distrust. There were bitter criminations and equally bitter denials. Johnston and Johns Aurelia had many hours of unbappiness.

Finally one Sunday evening a bazzar for the benefit of the patriotic society of Parrai was given in the Plaza de Hidago. It was an event to which Parrai's society leaders flocked. The decorated booths were crowded with patrons; the long parilion was filled with brightly dressed women and sombrely clad escorts, dancing, the walks were thronged with promenoiers, with handfuls of confetti. a proper section of silver. The standard was britaint and the popular alle that sented to promise managed happiness, sented to promise managed happiness.

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The Januica came to a late close, but continued his sortion of silence. It was broken when the music hushed Johnston lingered with the plaza are provided to the proposition to build observatories on the plaza de Portirio Diaz.

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His Room at Hotel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bloomsbure, Pa., Oct. 7.—William Wood of Williamsport, a guest at the McHenry, House, at Benton, had a narrow escape from death. At midnight a strong small of smoke was noticed in the hotel, and, being traced, was found to issue from Wood's room. The door was broken in and the room found to be in fixing, with Wood unconscious on the hed.

He was carried from the room and resuscitated. The flames, which are supposed to have started from matches smoldering in Wood's pocket, were extinguished. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Squaw Mountain has thirty-six alarms o her credit. In no instance slid the blaze set beyond the control of the Warden's nen and in every case the fire-fighters got in the scene the same day the alarm year in

vent in. Artean Meuntain observer has thirteen Actes to his credit, and in every in-stance the fighters were on the scene in less than three hours. Mount Bigelow ob-server has several fires on his list, and all have been handled with little loss to land

This Morning? Your night's rest should have brought renewed energy, your head should be clear,

How Are You

step clastic, appetite good. Is this the case?

Or, do you leel listless and unrefreshed, with a dull headache, dizziness, a gone

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DEAD ARE GIVEN NEW BURIAL

Scramble for Souvenirs of Occasion Causes a Fight. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Falle 35 Feet: Will Live.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York Oct. 7—Patrick Lounelity stood at West Sixty-eighth street the Bloomingdale Reformed Church formerly stood at West Sixty-eighth street and Broadway, to witness the Immoval from the crypt of lil bodies interred more liv, a watchman on the Subway, above Washington Heights, fell thirty-five feet, fracturing his skull. He was five hours without medical attention, but will recover. He is at Fortham Hospital.

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New York, Oct. 7—Throngs of curiosity with a flexibility attention for merly stood at West Sixty-eighth street the Bloomingdale Reformed Church of lil bodies interred more than 150 years ago, became so anxious for souvenirs that a fight resulted and two men were arrested for disorderly conduct. The site upon which the Bloomingdale Reformed Church stood has been sold and the church is being taken does piece by

piece to be put together again at One Hun dred and Sixth street and West End ave nue. The ancient caskets which are crum bling to pieces were placed in new pine

BUYS \$1,500,000 MANSION. Southern Millionaire to Occupy

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lenox, Oct. 7.—S. P. Shotter of Savan-nah, has bought Shadowbrook, the famous country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ansen Phelps Stokex, on Lake Mahkeenac, Lenox. This residence and estate cost Mr. Stokes ILANON. He lived in the house, which has Pa-rooms, for four seasons, and while riding

rooms, for four seasons, and while riding a young hunter was thrown. Mr. Stokes's leg was so crushed that it was amputated. He abandoned the property and built a house at Noroton.

Mr. Shotter, who is a dealer in cotton,

Thief Shoots Woman of 70.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bleomsburg, Pa., Oct. 7 Hearing a role in her chicken coop Mrs. Flecher Lyons, 7e years old, a widow living north instantly livers was the report of a gun and Mrs. Lyons fell to the floor with a load of shot in her face and neck. Her assailant disappeared in the darkness. The aged woman is suffering severely from the wounds and shock.



ling angel to continually lift her thoughts toward the sunshine of perfect happiness? But sorry is the lot of that poor motis-er to whom motherhood has ceased to be a but has become instead a burden to be dreaded and looked forward to with melancholy and apprehension

ANGEL CHILDREN.

last baby was born (which is our fourth), writes Mrs. Neilie Carl, of Mrs. Neilie Carl, of Myrtlepoint, Coop Co., Oregon, "my health was very poor. I had been troubled for about eight years with female disease. I doctored with good physiciana but obtained no reiner so I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, and was advised to take Dr. Pierre's Fawarite Prescription and "Golden Medical Discovery." I did so, and am happy to say my health began to improve and I did my work up to the last, and felt opleaded. "I got along finely during confinement, and have the healthiest baby I eyer saw. When he was three months old he weighed eighteen pounds he is now seven months old and weighe twenty-four pounds. I can say I have had no return of my old troubles. I thouk you very much for the good you have done me."

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lustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, or cloth-bound for 31

